The *New-Haven* Gazette, *and the* Connecticut *Magazine.*

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NON SIBI SED TOTO GENITOS SE CREDERE MUNDO.

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[*We have received from a female correſpondent, a packet, containing ſeveral pieces of poetry and proſe, which do honour to her taſte and abilities. We gladly preſent to our readers the three following pieces—— and ſhall be happy to receive any further productions of ſo elegant a pen.*]

WHAT meaneſt thou, O ſleeper? ſaid the wondering heathen to the dreaming prophet.—What meaneſt thou, O ſleeper? may be echoed with more dreadful propriety, to each infatuated ſon of America.—Boarded on a feeble bark, launched upon dangerous ſeas, and ſurrounded by lurking rocks and treacherous ſhoals——a mighty ſtorm ariſe—the pilot ſat cloſe to his helm—a noble enthuſiaſm actuated the mariners and they rode out, *almoſt* rode out the tremendous tempeſt——the ſetting ſun burſt forth in ſplendor and gilded the foaming ſurges—the ſailors eyed the deſcending glory—law the dying gale, and ſunk to ſtupid ſlumbers.—In vain the pilot attempts to arouſe them,—they ſtill unheeding dream of fairy fields and Elyſian vale——the yawning vortex opens—the ſtruggling bark ſinks down——and death's dark curtain ſhrouds the helpleſs victims!———How dreadful the portrait, yet how juſt—how like the ſtupid, dreaming ſailor, hanging on the nodding maſt, are the unfeeling ſons of Columbia. We have weathered the ſtorm of war,—the threatening calm of peace now ſpreads around us—we eye the baubles of pleaſure,—liſten to the ſyren ſong of luxury, and forget the toils of virtue,—We ſhut our ears to the plaintive cry of ſorrow, while ſhe pleads for the widow'd matron, and ſtarving orphan,—we cloſe our eyes to the ſtern frown of juſtice, or gaze unmov'd while ſhe points to generous, injur'd allies, bares the bleeding breaſt of patriotiſm, unlocks the infernal priſons, or trembling diſplays the broken faith of nations, and invokes the indignant ſhades of heroes to dart the arrows of almighty vengeance round this accurſed land. This land where nature laviſhes her boundleſs munificence, where heaven has pour'd unnumber'd favours—thrown wide the gates of glory, and pointed to the palace of virtue,—has ſeen the averted eye, the wayward policy and ſelfiſh purſuit, and has ſaid in dreadful vengeance, "Hear ye indeed but underſtand not, and ſee ye indeed but perceive not——The arrows of the Almighty have not returned back empty—America has *ſeen* her wants and her danger,—*ſeen* the eaſy, ſafe, almoſt unavoidable remedy, but has never *perceived* it—ſhe has had the addreſs to elude the moſt eager purſuits of fortune, to hear without underſtanding the earneſt, reaſonable requiſitions of congreſs (a congreſs elected by her own free ſuffrage) the moving admonition of her foreign friends, and to be inſenſible even to the laſt addreſs of a Waſhington, an addreſs which would have melted a veteran ſtoic, and ſoftened the heart of adamant—but ſtupidity, impregnable ſtupidity ſtands proof againſt the warnings of earth and heaven---derides the calls of juſtice, truth and mercy---nor fears to dare the brandiſhed arm of omnipotence!

The FEMALE PATRIOT.—A Fable.

THE inſpiring ſnow ſtorm whirl'd round,
And ſaucy boreas kiſs'd the ground.
(In vain the fleecy veil ſhe drew,
Her veil aſide her tyrant threw.)
On each keen blaſt deſcends a groan,
And whirlwinds rock'd the ſtable dome;
Convolving darkneſs gather'd round,
And night with tenfold fury frown'd

Somnus firſt ſeal'd each vulgar eye,
And then laid knaves and patriots by.
Arrcſted ANARCH's potent quill,
And held the tongue of thunder ſtill.
Next o'er Parthenia wav'd his wand
Lycurgus left her nerveleſs hand,
And near the glowing embers tumbled;
(So ſhall each rage,---each wit be humbled)
Now, in a ſtealing ſlumber loſt,
O'er fairy fields the nymph is toſt,
On ſportive fancy's airy wing,
Sails up Parnaſſus' inmoſt ſpring:
But when ſhe bent the ſilver waves to ſip,
As erſt from Tantalus' they fled her lip:
For now the fires with fury rage,
Againſt Lycurgus lowly page,
Eager to ſeize the mighty prize,
Where *Accomplick* lie immortaliz'd,
Where truth's fair form ſhines though oppreſs,
In fancy's gaudy colouring dreſt,
A wrinkled ſylph, of antient fame.
That night ſtood centry near the dame,
He ſaw the hungry flaſhes roll,
And horror criſp'd his little ſoul,
He pierc'd the maze where fancy dwells,
And Morpheus wanders in her cells,
He yell'd aloud, and as he ſpoke,
The viſion fled, the illuſion broke.

"O ſpright accurſt," (ſhe waking cry'd)
"I had I on Parnaſſus dy'd;
Why didſt thou chaſe the pleaſing dream,
And ſnatch untaſted that fair ſtream?
Had but one chearing draught been given,
Bleſt earneſt of the poet's heaven,
Life's bark ſhould ſweetly dance along;
And envy groan to hear my ſong;
Pale faction, trembling, veil her ſnakes,
And the dread ſoul of Stupor wake;
No more the ſons of ſloth and eaſe,
Should ſlumber in inglorious peace.
For when ſtern juſtice gave the word,
Aloft I'd brandiſh ſatire's ſword,
But ne'er in poiſon tip the dart,
Nor barb a ſhaft to rend the heart;
I'd peal one blaſt ſhould ſhake the world,
While VIRTUE's banner wide unfurl'd,
Should point Columbia's ſons the road
Which leads to glory's bright abode."

The injur'd ſylph indignant burn'd,
And thus the opprobrious taunt return'd;
"Go on, weak inſect, vent thine ire,
Let that frail arm weild Franklin's fires,
Guide Montgolfier's aerial car,
And then brave ſatires frowning war.
Hence, and thy own ſhort circle tread,
Trip to the window from the bed.
Go paint and dreſs go dance and ſing,
Flutter at chapel, or the ring,
Let Jenyns ſet thy morals right,
Virtue is to diſpenſe delight,
From great Lycurgus gain a name,
And tread his road to wealth and fame,
And deep at heart this maxim carry,
A maid's *chief end* muſt be to *marry*,
Be ſilent know a woman's place,
Reign to man's imperial race,
Unbounded liberty of tongue,
Diſputing rights to act and reaſon wrong,
Vile e'il'et and ſhe diſgrace,
The jeſt obſcene, the pictur'd face,

Th' unblushing front and faithless soul,
The Assasin's knife and poisoning bowl,
Nor touch bold nymph, the sacred pen,
Great Jove's bequest to favor'd men.

As late Appollo from his throne,
O'er these broad busy realms look'd down,
He saw fierce discord's murmuring throng,
And proud rebellion stalk along;
Saw threat'ning Wars terrific frown,
And swore he'd send some poets down,
For bards to patriots are the same,
Says he, as crutches to the lame,
Decripid grace they aid along,
And war-worn virtue needs a song

Welcome as rain on meads new mown,
Poetic souls came rhyming down,
As thundering drums lead training men,
Or crowing cocks lead cackling hens,
Apollo's trainband Anarch led,
A wreath of onions crown'd his head,
Like Moses erst oe'r Memphian land,
He wav'd his wonder-working hand,
Like Jove, he gave the omnific nod,
The rising woodchucks own the God!
A thousand reptile shades advance,
And trays, instinctive join the dance.

Great seer! with joy our eyes behold,
The hidden page of fate unroll'd;
Where nicknam'd sages wondering view.
Their portraits.—TRUMBULL's not more true;
Wide, blooming fields of Purslain, shine,
And Brimstone sweetens every line.
E'en thou, Parthenia, soon shall find
Fame's sable wing outstrip the wind;
There shall thy own lov'd shades be drawn,
Thy sea beat shores, and velvet lawns,
Each *mole* that blots thy frowning brow,
Each deep'ning trace of time's rough plough.
He spake,—the nymph, affrighted, fled,
Left book and sylph, and went to bed,

THE COMPLAINT.

O Friendship, Goddess heavenly bright,
Where hast thou fixt thy radiant throne?
In what wide waste of trackless light;
Or distant world to man unknown?

Once in Urania's angel form,
Thou smooth'dst Misfortune's thorny maze,
And on the dark impending storm,
Spread gentle Hope's enlivening rays.

Once lov'd Laurana's pious strain,
Allur'd each wandering thought to heaven;
As Cynthia from yon azure plain,
Leads up those fires which gild the even.

Aurelia wore the endearing smile,
Her voice could calm the impassion'd breast,
Midst war's grim rage, midst Fortune's toils,
With friends like these was Delia blest.

When Fate forbad the social hour,
The melting eye, the converse dear,
The faithful pen with magic pow'r,
Drew each kind wish and stealing tear.

The widening landscape rose in vain,
The busy-town, or haunted grove,
Kind Zephyrs ore the varying plain,
Bore on their wings the missive dove.

But now the tender page no more,
To me love's cordial balm imparts,
Nor faithful pen with magic power,
Unfolds the sympathetic heart.

Ah joyous scene! Ah whether fled?
Bright transient dreams, forever gone!
Why did I grasp a fleeting shade,
A painted cloud already flown?

O say, thou cherub, heavenly fair,
Say, why on earth so short thy stay?
Is man alone not worth thy care?
Art thou flown back to endless day?

——Yet, happiest Delia while you mourn,
The fair neglectful, or unkind,
And pensive bend oe'r Friendship's urn,
Or tell your grief to moaning winds ——

Perhaps some nobler cares improve
Each breast——the syren song of Fame,
Wide walks of Science, or of Love,
Or Hymen's variegated chain

When from tir'd fancy's mazy toils,
Awhile for calmer joys they rove,——
Reviving Friendship yet may smile,
On lone Sylvania's letter'd groves.

——Come then, dear Empress of my soul,
Bright hovering forms shall guard thee home;
Serener joys inminghng roll,
And spring with lovelier verdure bloom.

DUBLIN SOCIETY INTELLIGENCE.

From the LONDONDERRY JOURNAL, Sept. 19.

WE are indebted to our kind correspondent for the communication of the transactions of the Dublin Society, at their meeting extraordianary, on Wednesday the 6th of September, to take into consideration a matter by which the trade and leather manufacture of this country bids fair to be essentially benefited; and as it is but still in embryo, we lay the detail before the public, in hopes that it may excite some ingenious and public spirited persons, to pursue the experiment, and lay open the result, which can be attempted on a small scale sufficiently exact to ascertain the merit of the process.

The Society in their last list of premiums offered the following:

"The sum of 100l. will be given to provide bark and proper utensils, and other charges attendant on experiments for discovering an effectual method of extracting the essence of bark, wherein the tanning qualities thereof shall be concentrated: and for applying said extract to the actual tanning a vat of leather under the inspection of a committee of the Dublin Society, by such person or persons as the said Society shall employ for the purpose. The process and its result to be laid before the Society on or before the first Thursday in the said month."

The list was sent by an eminent merchant to his correspondent in America, and in consequence the following letter, &c, was lately delivered to the Society.

State of Rhode-Island

"Sir, Providence, June 30. 1786.

"By the brgantine Happy Return, captain Thomas Dring, I have sent the Dublin Society a small sample of an extract from tanners bark, I was induced to try the experiment on my seeing a late publication of the Society, wherein they expressed a wish that some person would make a trial towards reducing that article into a less compass, in order to lessen the expence of transportation.

"On examining into the matter, I find that by boiling 1 cwt. of good ground bark, 18lb. of essence may be extracted, nigh the consistency of thick tar, and consequently 1 ton of bark, will produce 360 cwt. which may be exported in a 40 gallon cask, which reduces the freight nigh 7-8ths.

"If on trial it should appear that none of the strength is evaporated by the steam in boiling, but that it still retains the whole of the tanning qualities, no doubt 360 cwt. will answer the same purpose as a ton of bark, and I am informed by our tanners it will operate and finish the business much sooner than when used in bark. The quantity sent you is contained in a 42 gallon cask, boiled to the state of molasses, and a small stone pot to the thickness of tar; the samples would have been larger had I known sooner of this vessel's going to Dublin. If your tanners think with ours, that it will answer the purpose intended, your markets may hereafter be supplied with large quantities from hence, and at a more moderate lay [price] than at present.

"Our tanners prefer hemlock [the name of a particular species of oak] it being much stronger, and I believe a much greater proportion of essence may be extracted from the hemlock than from the oak bark; the process is easy and very simple; it may be effected by those who cannot work at hard labour, and done back in the country where bark and fuel are both plenty and cheap.

"The methods I took in the above experiment were as follows:

"After weighing a sufficient quantity of ground bark, I put it in iron kettles, and after filling them with water, with a moderate boiling extracted the whole of the substance; then strained the liquor into a vessel of brass, and after boiled it away to the substance you have in the samples. A person with proper apparatus might have saved 50wt., in

less time and expence than this little quantity cost.

"Captain Dring will deliver the above mentioned samples to your order, no freight to be paid, as by agreement with the owners of the brig.

I am, Sir, &c."

In consequence of the foregoing letter an extraordinary meeting was immediately summoned, at which several eminant tanners, and experienced chymists attended, the extract of the bark was examined, and the rest of the corporation of tanners chearfully undertook to pursue such process as was most likely to ascertain its virtue, and several of the trade promised to attend the operation, the success of which our correspondent will in due time communicate. Should the experiment induce an exportation of essence from America, besides obviating the inconvenience frequently and severely felt for want of bark, it will greatly tend to enlarge the exports of Ireland to America, as one of the greatest impediments to our exports was the difficulty of procuring returns. Bark in substance, from the nature of its stowage, would scarce be admitted on freight at three guineas per ton, while the freight of a ton of essence, cost of cask included, will scarce amount to 12s.

NEW-HAVEN, Feb. 15.

A Copy of a letter from a gentleman who was an eye-witness of a considerable part of the transactions related in it, and who had opportunity learn the rest, from those who were eye-witnesses.

Great Barrington, 3d February, 1787.

SIR.

Two weeks ago to day, between four and five hundred men marched from this county, to join the insurgents in the counties of Hampshire and Worcester, under the command of Shays Wheeler, and Day—On the fore part of the last week, orders were issued from Gen. Patterson for the friends to government to hold themselves in readiness to march; soon after they were ordered to march, and rendezvous at Stockbridge. Although the number of insurgents abovementioned had marched out of the county, enough were left to outnumber the government party. ——— These, confiding in their superiour numbers, it appears, had determined that none of the government party should march, on penalty of being disarmed. They first appeared in motion at Sheffield, under the command of one Moses Hubbard, and made two of the other party prisoners; and expressed their determination, that the company in favour of government in that town, should not march. This took place on Thursday Jan. 25. They attempted to make prisoners of several other persons, especially of the Hon. Mr. Sedgwick, as he was returning from Sandisfield to Sheffield; but he escaped them, by taking a different road; and afterwards passed a guard, who did not venture to attack him. The next day a company marched from this town, to support the government party at Sheffield; but met them in the meadows between the towns; when both companies marched to Sheffield, and brought off a brass Field piece which was left there, and returned to this town that evening. Saturday morning the two companies, with a few who joined them from Alford, amounting in all to more than one hundred men, were ordered to march with the field piece; and it was said that they were going to Springfield: but they went to Stockbridge; where they found a number of the malecontents, to the amount of perhaps one hundred, actually met to disarm those who were in favour of government in that place. These did not many of them appear to have arms. Therefore the unexpected sight of so many men, multiplied by being all in sleighs, with a field piece, which was immediately fired, to give notice that it was there, put an end to the design of these malecontents for the present. They were however chagrenid to see the only valuable piece of artillery in the county, in the hands of their enemies. They accordingly established a rendezvous at Mann's, near Col. Williams's Iron-works, in west Stockbridge; and began to collect a considerable force, from that and the adjacent towns. Gen. Patterson was still with the militia from the upper part of the county of Lenox. On Sunday night about midnight a large number of sleighs full of armed men went throug this town, and taking West-Stockbridge road, intelligence was sent to Gen. Patterson in the night, who immediately detached a part of the men with him to Stockbridge, and followed them with the remainder the next morning. The whole body of troops now at Stockbridge amounted to between 400 and 500 men; among whom were great part of the men of note in the county—In the mean time the other party grew very insolent, and threatened to come and disarm the militia at all hazards: and they would probably have made the attempt, had they not been prevented by a movement of the troops under Gen. Patterson, which they did not expect.

On Monday afternoon the General ordered the troops under his command, except a guard which he left, to be paraded with their sleighs, as if he was about to march to the eastward. But when all things were in readiness, they took three different roads, and before any intelligence could be conveyed, met at West-Stockbridge, and made prisoners the party there collected except a few who escaped in the woods. They also took their horses, sleighs, provisions, &c. Their party laid down their arms without much firing, and were to the number of 84, with a number of arms, sleighs, horses, &c. brought that evening, into Stockbridge. Some of the party, after they were surrounded, attempted to make their escape, on which they were fired upon; and a boy of the name of Phillips, belonging to Alford, was badly wounded in the thigh; one or two more were slightly wounded;

By this bold movement, the insurgents in the south part of the county, were very much disconcerted in their plans; and although great pains have been taken to raise a party, and retake the prisoners; yet no considerable number of the insurgents have since dared to continue long together. The party captivated were principally from Sheffield, Egremont, Alford, and West Stockbridge; and were commanded by one John Hubbard of Sheffield; who with about 15 others are kept prisoners; The rest, on taking the oath of allegiance, were dismissed.

February 5. *Since the above capture, Gen. Patterson has marched thro' the county to Williamstown; and was yesterday at Lanesborough, with about 400 men. The court of common pleas is to set at Lenox to-morrow.*

I am &c.

A SONG. (Tune Black Sloven.)

COME, come my bold boxers, tis Liberty calls,
Hark, hark, how she lustily bawls, and bawls!
It is high time, if ever for mobbing 'twas time;
To mobbing, ye chicks of dame Liberty run;
Scour up the old whinyard, and brush the old gun:
Freedom we'll chime,
While Tag, Rag, and Bobtail,
Lead up our decorum, Huzza!

Sure these are the plaguiest of all plaguy times,
When villains must hang for their crimes their crimes
And debtors a gauntlope of bailiffs must run;
When rulers will govern, and we must obey,
And law down our gullets is cramm'd every day—
Rap, Rap, 'tis a dun!
The sheriff's behind him,
We'll gag him, and bind him, Huzza!

When the rum is all out, and the cyder runs low,
And the taverns won't sell for ditto, ditto,
And a man for his victuals must work like a dog;
Paper-Money, and cheating by law, have both fled,
To Rhode Island to hive in their G——'s head.
Come, come, tother mug!
Here's a health to our master;
Talk less and drink faster, Huzza!

Then haste to our chiefs, such as never were seen,
With † hats, and with noddles, so green, so green,
There's the *Hind*‖ that's let lose of true Naphtali breed
There are Shayses and Dayses, and such pretty things
And Grovers and Wheelers and Jewels and Kings,
Yet dismal to read!
Our poor brother Shattuck,
Was fell'd with a mattock, Heigh ho!

We've would be assembly-men, Captains and quiree
And the train that Sir Richard inspires, inspires,
With the spirit of Ely, our Genius and guide,
No longer in prison our Gentlemen lurk,
Nor run from the Sheriff, nor live by hard work;
Gaily we'll ride,
O'er Lawyers and Judges,
And all the Court drudges, Huzza!

Then Senates and Courts to our friend Beelzebub,
We'll drive with the musket, and club, and club,
And in apron and jerkin our governor dress:
To set in the saddle we've men that know how,
And make all your ruffled shirts fcot it and bow;
The World shall confess
We've spirits in hogsheads,
And cunning in fox-heads, Huzza!

Thus no longer with stocks, and with pillories vex'd
Nor with work, jail, or sheriff perplex'd, perplex'd,
The mobmen shall rule, and the great men obey,
The world upon wheels shall be all set agog
And blockheads and knaves hail the reign of king log
Under his sway,
Shall Tag, Rag, and Bobtail,
Lead up our decorum, Huzza—

† A green bough is the badge of the Mob.
‖ Hind of Greenwich famous for giving goodly words

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Compendium of the latest intelligence from the Eastward and Northward.

ON Saturday the 3d inst. Gov, Bowdoin addressed the legislature; on the 4th the General Court unanimously declared "That a horrid and unnatural Rebellion and War has been openly and traiterously raised and levied against the Commonwealth, and is still continued and now exists within the same."—And on the same day authorised the governor to promise a pardon, (under certain disqualifications, to be provided) to privates and non-commissioned officers, on delivering up their arms, and taking the oath of allegiance.

On Saturday evening Gen. Lincoln moved from Hadley, and performing a march of 30 miles, through a rough country, in that cold and stormy night, arrived at Petersham about 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, and so completely surprised the insurgents who were posted there under Shays, that they had not time to call in their out parties, nor even their guards. They fled in different directions and in the utmost confusion, without making even a shew of opposition, and 150 were made prisoners.—On Monday morning a gentleman met Shays on the confines of New-Hampshire with about 100 men in a body; and he saw in the road about 200 more, scattered along an extent of ten miles, in a miserably distressed situation. Shays had informed his men that each one must take care of himself. Gen. Lincoln had determined to march into Berkshire county with a considerable force, taking Northfield and Deerfield in his rout.

BERKSHIRE, Feb. 6 This day the forces of the Commonwealth in this county under Maj. Gen. Patterson went to the town of Lee, where a body of 150 insurgents under Maj. Weley had taken post. The troops of government were two to their number & very advantageously situated, within musket shot, and full of ardor: and why the insurgents were suffered to retire, instead of the forces of government, even by firing at them, and the latter not permitted to return it, is not yet known to us.

END OF THE FIRST VOLUME.